SUGGESTED TASKS FOR PANEL B-1

1. To analyze national objectives

2. To analyze target

3. To analyze potential cold war fields of action—

   to determine:

   a. Requirements for cold war campaigns

   b. Requirements for cold war weapons

   c. Group targets for cold war activity

4. To analyze what gov't is doing to meet these requirements by

   a. Analysis of NSC and presidential directives

   b. Evaluation of effort under these directives

      — review of plans by agencies involved.

5. To determine additional efforts or intensification of efforts desired —

   in terms of

   a. Objectives desired

   b. Action effects desired

   c. Additional targets to be attacked — analyses of target group

   d. Overall timing of concentrated efforts

6. To recommend

   a. Action by NSC to place efforts in action

   b. Action by PSB (coordinating) to insure effective efforts are possible

   c. Establishment of media whereby legislative and judicial activities of

      government will cooperate with executive branch for these ends. (Senate

      & House Psychological Strategy Committees similar to Armed Forces

      Committees are indicated.)

NOTE:

The importance of this approach is for the panel to examine and realize what could be done to wi_n a cold war before looking at what is being done. If this is done first the panel will be in better position to appraise the magnitude and effectiveness of the present effort and hence to see what additional effort is immediately necessary. The departure from the other approach is that less attention is paid to the means. This is done deliberately on the assumption that:

a. The majority of cold war means are relatively very inexpensive compared to other gov't expenditures; the two exceptions are a. military means - which are required for defense purposes anyhow and economic measures. Economic measures while expensive by themselves can be integrated into the economy of the western world so that they represent a worthwhile strategicadvantage.

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